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New Haven Register

New London Day....

NORWICH BULLETIN

Norwich Record

Waterbury Republican

The circulation figures of Connecticut papers follows The Bulletin's

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ssion six weeks was at once excus

Train Struck Team and Killed John

ON AIR LINE DIVISION.

GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT

MINE SWEEPESR PRIMULA

While Performing Her Duties in the

Eastern Mediterranean.

This country is the world's largest

oth sections.

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The Annual and Directory is now the only publication of its kind

and all the various trade and class publications, covering almost eve field of human effort and interest, each class listed under its own head.

complete, yet condensed and get-at-able form,

combined it with their well-known Annual,

-Detailed circulation statement,

pril 14, 1914, and sank with a los

of 1,545. The rescued numbered 743.
The French ministry of marine had previously given out no statement as

to the number of persons on the Pro-vence when she went down. The ves-sel, however, when in the trans-At-lantic service, could carry 1960 per-sons, including the crew, and it had been presumed that she was trans-porting transa between parts not for

porting troops between ports not far

istant apart and was carrying a umber of men larger than her nor

"The French auxiliary cruiser Pro

rence II (so designated to distinguish her from the French battleship Pro-

ence) engaged in transporting troops o Saloniki, was sunk in the Mediter-inean Feb. 26. Two hundred and

inety-six survivors have been rought to Malta and about 400 to Ielos by French and British patrol

"No signs of a submarine were r

ticed either before or after the sink-ing. La Provence was armed with

millimetres and four of 47 millime-

Which Provided Settlers Must Not Be

Discriminated Against.

Berlin, March 3, via London, 4.15 p. m.—The debate on the Polish ques-tion was continued today in the Prus-

the domestic colonization measure, which provided that settlers must not

which provided that settlers must not be discriniated against because of re-ligion, race or political activity, was rejected by the Diet against the votes Poles, Danes, Socialists, Radi-

of the Poles, Danes, Socialists, Radi-cals and the members of the Centrist

sian Diet.

THE POLISH AMENDMENT

The Polish amendment to

essels summoned by wireless.

annon of 14 centimetres, two

The official statement announcing the sinking of the Provence said:

*S-Detailed sworn circulation statement. P. O .- P. O. circulation statement.

being the seventh largest:

Stamford Advocate

The forty-eighth year of continuous publication brings us the 1916

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich ouble That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

À BATTLE OF GREAT INTENSITY IS RAGING

Around the Village of Douaumont, Which is in the Hands of the German Forces

FORCED TO BREAK GROUND BY FRENCH ATTACKS

French Have Regained Part of the Ground Lost and the Fighting is Unabated-From the Region of Malancourt to the Woerve Region the Teutons Are Trying to Force Their Way Closer to the Fortress of Verdun, But the French Are Tenaciously Holding Them Back-There is Artillery Activity in the Argonne Forest and in Upper Alsace-Russians Have Captured Town of Bitlis in Turkish Armenia.

A German scaplane has been cap-

COMPRESSED AIR EXPLOSION

In Grand Trunk Railway Roundhouse

at East Deering, Me.

ere painfully injured today by the

explosion of the main reservoir for

jured were George Newton, E. H. Stevens and James Hayes, an engineer, all of this city, and Harland L. Da-

mon, of South Paris, a fireman. Newton, the most seriously injured.

Albert Roper of Lowell, Mass., Held

Without Bail.

Lowell, Mass., March 3.-Albert Ro-

bowen, Mass., March 3.—Albert Roper was arraigned in police court this afternoon charged with the murder of his father, Albert Roper, Sr., whose body was found in one of his hot houses at Tewksbury, Wednesday night. Roper entered a plea of not guilty and was held without bail un-

til March 14. His defense is in the nature of an allbi. He states he was

in Boston on the night of the murder.

David Merritt of Salem Believed to

be a Suicide.

Residents Make Daily Trips to Woods

for Supplies.

Movements of Steamships.

Azores, Feb. 28.-Arrived: steame

Cretic, New York and Boston for Na-

Palermo, Feb. 29.—Salled: steamer Patria, New York. New York, March 3.—Signalled:

steamer Stockholm, Gothenburg via Greenock for New York, 1250 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon. Dock

steamer Bergensfjord, New York for

New York, March 3-Sailed: steam-

er Canopic, Naples.

London, March 3—Arrived: steamer Minnehaha, New York.

Rotterdam, March 1—Sailed: steam-

Physician Suicides After an All Night

VigII.

Utics, N. Y., March 3 .- After an all

night vigil with a patient seriously ill, Dr. Andrew J. Butler of Unadilla, returned to his home this morning, ex-

1. - Arrived:

8.30 a. m. Monday. Kirkwall, March

er Noordam, New York.

BULLET WOUND IN HEAD

AT ST. JOHN'S, N. F

BODY FOUND IN HOME:

SHORTAGE OF FUEL

OF MURDERING FATHER

in the East Deering section.

ARRAIGNED ON CHARGE

sustained a broken leg.

INJURES FOUR MEN

Around the village of Douaumont, which is in the hands of the Germans, there is raging a battle of great intensity. Having captured the village bombardments and attacks here and bombardments and attacks here and bombardments and attacks here and bombardments. there is raging a battle of great in-there is raging a battle of great in-tensity. Having captured the village and extended their rlines west and south, the Germans were forced to give ground before vicious attacks of the French, who regained part of the terrain they had lost. The fighting bare is proceeding unabated.

Australia and attacks nere and there by infantry, but without mate-town of Bitlis in the Lake Van district of Turkish Armenia and elsewhere in the Caucasus region and in Persia are

From the region of Malancourt, west of the Meuse, to the Woevre region, east of Verdun, the bombardments are violent, the Germans endeavoring to force their way closer to the fortress of Verdun and the French tenaciously striving to hold them back. Several assembling points of the Germans have been vigorously shelled by the French, especially in the vicinity of Beaumont.

The Turks also report a defeat decently of the submission of the tribesmen. The Turks also report a defeat decently of the British near Daffuch, but the British official press bureau denies that

The Germans admit that in the reion of Ypres the British recaptured

British official press bureau denies that an engagement took place there.

The British have reoccupied Sidi The Germans admit that in the region of Ypres the British recaptured the positions the Germans took from them Feb. 14, but say that they were immediately driven out of most of the town was occupied without re-

The British, however, declare that sistance, they have consolidated most of these A Ger There has been considerable artillery activity in the Argonne forest and one of its occupants had been drowned. In upper Alsace, an infantry engagement in which elements of German thought probable this craft is the one enches were taken by the French. that bombarded the souther Comparative quiet prevails on the England Wednesday, night.

BUFFALO PLANTS CLOSED BECAUSE OF STRIKES 5,000 Others Laid Off When 1,800 Machinists Quit Work.

to the ranks of the striking machinists loday resulted in the closing of the plants of the Ericeson Manufacturing company and the King Sewing Ma-chine company, both firms laying off al hands when the machinists struck. At the headqurters of the International Association of Machinists it was claimed that about 1800 men had answered the strike call and that the total of men idle was more than 6,000. The former figure was disputed by the manufacturers, who placed the total at less than half the union's figures, but it was conceded the number of idle men, due to strike or lockout, was at least 6,000. Strikes also were called today at

the Lake Erie Engineering company and the Snow Steam Pump Works, where shop committees had been negotiating for a compromise on the men's demands for an eight hour day, minimum wage of 40 cents an hour and the closed shop.

HOTCHKISS CLUB OF YALE

To be Awarded by the Graduating Class at Hotchkiss School.

New Haven, March 3 .- Announce ment was made tonight at the 14th annual banquet of the Hotchkiss Club of Yale that the club has established a fund of \$4.000 for a scholarship at Yale. This scholarship is to be awarded by the graduating class at Hotch kiss school, to that self-supporting member of the class entering Yale who, in the opinion of the class, is most deserving of help.

The money for the fund has been raised by alumni of the school who have also attended Yale. There are at presen ti51 Hotchkiss men at the

DERBY STRIKERS DECLINE

TO ACCEPT PIECEWORK

Want Day Work With Minimum 30 Cents an Hour.

Derby, Conn., March 3 .- The strikers at the General Ordnance company to-day formally completed their demands. The men refuse to be paid for piecework, but want to be paid by the day; they want time and one-half for over-time and double time for Sundays and holidays, and insist that no discrimina. tion against the strikers be shown. They also demand a minimum rate of 30 cents an hour for non-productive ork and 37 1-2 cents an hour for pro-

The strikers, who are being organized, claim that 150 men are out. The company says the number is not more

FIRED ON TWICE

BY MYSTERIOUS SHIP Captain Griffiths of British Steame Swift Wings So Reports.

Newport News, Va., March 3.—Captain Griffiths of the British steamer Swip Wings reported on the ship's arrival here tonight that he was fired on twice by a mysterious ship about 600 miles off the Virginia capes twelve days ago. Simultaneously Captain Johnson of the British steamship Lady Johnson of the British steamship Lady
Plymouth, brought in to Norfolk a report that he had been chased for 36
hours by a mysterious craft, which he
hours by a mysterious craft, which he
hours by a mysterious craft, which he
and then cut his throat.

Foremen and office help, who had been employed by the company for four years previous to the manufacturer's death, were each given \$200.

Was adopted.

Jabled Paragraphs

Holding Potatoes in Berlin. Berlin, March 3, 9.30 a. m., via London, 4.05 p. m.—Potato growers who hold back potatoes until they are expropriated will in the future lose by adopted by the Federal council.

DEMURRER TO ONE

INDICTMENT SUSTAINED In Case of German Consul Bopp at San Francisco.

San Francisco, March 3.-Judge Mau San Francisco, March 3.—Judge Mau-rice T. Dooling, in the United States district court here today, sustained a demurrer to one of the indictments against Franz Bopp, German consul, and five others charging conspiracy to set on foot a military expedition to effect the destruction of British prop-erty. A second indictment, charging conspiracy to interfere with and de-stroy commerce between the United roy commerce between the United out certain alleged bomb plots in all nearly 4,000 men.

in Canada.

The court sustained the demurrer on the ground that there was nothing in the indictment apprising the defendants of what they were accused of beyond the general statement that they had "conspired to set on foot a military expedition for the purpose of destroying ships belonging to Germany's enemies, and blowing up bridges, railroads and factories in Canada."

The court declared further that the indictment contained nothing to show that the activities in connection with that the activities in connection with alleged bombing of bridges and fac-tories in Canada constituted what ould be called a "military expedition" nd was not merely directed against he individual owners of the property lestroyed and threatened.

trance of this harbor. A blizzard was raging and two other barkes, part of a low of three, were reported drifting

Another barge, coal loden, like the first, was anchored just beyond edge of the breakwater late tonight. North Scituate life savers had poarded her, but found the crew un-villing to be taken off, when cries of listress came from the second barge tured in the North sea off the Belgian coast while returning from England. s she went into the breakers. The fe savers hurried towards her, but efore they could near her the surf had parently washed the crew overboard. that homharded the southeast coast of body was later picked up on the

The life savers reported they were mable to tearn the identity of the sarges. The halling port "Philadelphia" was read across the stern of one and it was believed they were bound rom a coal part for Boston. The tug disappeared in the snow and darkness soon after the two barges drifted ashore. A third barge which the same tow also went out of eight but it was thought she may hav compressed air on a shifting engine in the Grand Trunk railway roundhouse

STRIKING SHIRT MAKERS CREATE DISTURBANCE

New York Police Compelled to Arrest Some of the Ringleaders.

New York, Murch 3.—The first serious disorder which has marked the strike of shirtmakers in this city, beoun two weeks ago, occurred today, Women strikers bembarded with pricks, stones and other missiles nonmion workers who were being taken n automobiles to plants in the Williamsburg section. The police were obliged to use force in queilling the disturbance and the alleged ringlend-ers were arrested. Several of the today to restrain girl pockets from arguing with policemen. Mrs. Cram asserted that the strikebreakers who are being used know little English and therefore do not understand the conditions surrounding the strike. The workers who are out demand bishes. Announcement was made late today by the executive committee of the In-ernational Mercantile Tailors Pro-

Salem, Mass., March 3.—The body of David Merritt, one of the oldest resi-dents om Salem and for 50 years an expressman between this city and Boston, was found in his home today with a bullet wound in the head. A its members in thes city, 12,000 of whose employes are on strike, will be opened with strikebreakers unless an reement with the union is quickly

CRIMINALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR DEATH OF HIS MOTHER Finding of Coroner Mix Against John

ective Association that the she

Overus of Hamden. New Haven, March 3.-John Overus, mal capacity. 4 years old, of Hamden, is held crim nally responsible for the death of his ing handed down today by Coroner Ell Mix. The aged woman was found dead in her home in Hamden on Feb. St. John's, N. F., March 8.—More wood has been used here for fuel this dead in her home in Hamden on Feb. winter than for many years previous. Is with a gunshot wound through the Many people in the city have obtained body.

The coroner in his finding says that the coroner in his finding says that

Many people in the city have obtained all of their fuel by daily trips to the woods owing to the scarcity and high price of coal brought about by the shortage of shipping facilities because shortage of shipping facilities because shortage of shipping facilities because would which caused death. gunshot wound which caused death.

The youth has been held without bail pending the coroner's finding. It is expected that the grand jury will

onsider his case tomorrow. GIFTS TOTALLING \$23,400

FOR OLD EMPLOYES PRUSSIAN DIET REJECTS Of the Brockton Factory of E. E. Tay

lor & Co. Brockton, March 2.—Cash gifts to-tailing \$23,400 were distributed among the old employes at the Brockton fac-tory of the E. E. Taylor company to-day by General Superintendent Jo-seph Hewett.

The money, bequeathed by the late Edward E. Taylor, was paid in checks. It took the general superintendent all day to distribute the gifts.
Operatives who had worked in the factory for ten consecutive years prior to the death of Mr. Taylor received

3.100 Lives Lost 101 Indictments on French Cruiser

GREATEST OCEAN DISASTER OF MODERN TIMES

4,000 ABOARD, 870 SAVED

French Auxiliary Cruiser Provence Was Conveying Troops When Sunk in the Mediterranean.

Paris, March 3, 12.55 a. m.—It was nounced at the French ministry of arine today that there were nearly 000 men on board the French auxil-

As the ministry of marine on Feb. 29 which vote mounced that the number of sur- being cast. vivors of the Provence disaster was The indictments make no mention

of circulation figures.

Against Brewers

IN VARIOUS PARTS OF PENNSYL-VANIA AND IN NEW YORK

FOR POLITICAL ACTIVITY

Returned by Federal Grand Jury of Pittsburgh-Indictments Make No Mention of Individuals.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 3 .- One hundred and one indictments against 100 browing companies in various parts of Pennsylvania and the United States pr. those under indictment are on board the French auxillary those under indictment are on W. H. Von Schack, German congerous Wilhelm Von Erincken, in additional congression of the consulate; Charles C. It was stated that on board the Brewers' association of New York were to the consulate; Charles C. It was stated that on board the Brewers' association of New York were unexpectedly returned late to-day by the federal grand jury investigating the alleged political activity of brewers. The indictments, ployed by Crowley, and J. H. Van played by Crowley, and piracy in the alleged unlawful expenditure of money in elections at which votes for federal officials were

Condensed Telegrams Denmark has placed an embargo or

Food riots were reported from several parts of Spain.

The town hall at Holbrook, Mass., was burned at a loss of \$25,000. The House voted, 105 to 46, to reain 20-cent mileage for representa-

George B Cox, Republican leader of incinnati, stricken with paralysis, in

Dover, England. A bill to appropriate \$2,000,000 for the relief of Poland was introduced by

Oliver B. Harriman of New York has been designated as secretary to the American Embassy in Berlin.

Senator Hitchcock.

Holland's cost of mobilization up to anuary, 1916, is estimaed at \$103,000. 00 by the Dutch War Minister.

Foreign built vessels admitted to umber 36, of 86,167 gross tons. Great Britain has prohibited spec-lation in copper and all other metals equired for the manufacture of war

British authorities detained the mail iuk, which arrived at Rotterdam from

Sweden has decided to prevent cit-tens of any belligerent country from ddressing public gatherins in Sweden iring the war.

Reports from Manchester, Eng., state \$500,000 damage was caused by burning of the British tanker Spia there Wednesday.

Germany has issued an order temparily prohibiting the use of alcohol beverages, as the alcohol is needed As a result of the meat shortage, he Russian Ministry of Agriculture, ssued an order stating that meat may

e eaten only on five days. Two hundred members of the German colony at Lisbon, Portugal, left for Spain. Most of the German busness houses in Lisbon have been clos-

Reports from Rome say that an unaccessful attempt was made to assistante Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, uring his journey from Sofia to Vi-

ed States preference over aliens in employment on public works was upby the Massachusets Supreme Australia has prohibited the sale of

An act giving citizens of the Unit-

ypewriters made by the Remington, on he ground that that corporation is spected of selling to enemies of the The du Pont Powder interests are re-

Co.'s freighters, recently withdrawn from the San Francisco-New York Catherine A. Montague, aged 22,

udent nurses at the Bridgeport he pital, died last night from typhoid fev-er contrated in a private home where he was nursing a child.

astern District of the Delta Upsilon fraternity opened at Colby College choosing Herbert W. Congdon of Coumbia University as president John F. McGrath, an escaped lunatic, attempted to force his way into Gov-ernor McCall's office in Boston. He

Edward Horrigan, bodyguard to the

from Peru, called at the White House to give President Wilson his formal farewell. Minister Pezet has resigned scause his government is unable to stimated at \$70 it is indicated by the foregoing despatch that upwards porations themselves. Fifty-eight of the companies named are members of the companies A Copenhaen newspaper estimates

hat Swedish shiping to the amount of 50,000 tons has been destroyed by The loss of more than 3,000 lives the sinking of the French auxiliary white 42 are members of the United States Brewers association. The corsesort the largest number of lives ver lost in one wreck was when the to, it is alleged, on September 1 1812, "unlawfully, wilfully, knowingly, the Market Parks of the Nowingley Larges of the United States Brewers association. The corsesort the largest number of lives were lost in one wreck was when the to, it is alleged, on September 1 1812, "unlawfully, wilfully, knowingly, the make the control of the United States Brewers association. The corsesort the United States Brewers association. The corsesort the Largest number of the United States Brewers association. The corsesort the largest number of lives will be a second to the United States Brewers association. The corsesort the largest number of lives were largest number of lives with the states are members of the United States Brewers association. The corsesort the largest number of lives were largest number of lives and lives number of lives largest number of lives were largest number of lives were largest number of lives nu the American - Hawiian Steamship

Jeneral J. S. Williams, Mexican wa veteran, died at mount Sterling, Ky., aged 90. During the Civil War Mrs. Williams fitted out a full company of transmission and reioniously to make contributions to political campaigns at which presidential and vice presidential electors or reresentatives in congress were to be voted for. Confederate infantry at her own ex-

Little Said About Specific Offenses. Efforts to ascertain his identity hav-Little is said regarding the specific offenses alleged under section eighty-three of the federal penal code, the so-called federal corrupt practices act and section 37 of the same act. Under ital a few hours after the New Havital a few hours after the New Hav-n road wreck at Milford on February the section fines not exceeding \$5,000 in the first and \$10,000 in the second may be assessed. There is also a provision for the imprisonment of officers and directors.

Matthews, express messenger, are hought to have been killed when a snowslide carried the express and bag-gage ar of a Denver & Rio Grande The grand jury which has been in train into the Gunnison river

George Edward Aiken, for more tha fifty years prominent in musical cir-cles in New York and Boston, died today at the Mount Vernon, N. Y ospital, aged 82. He had charge of he music at the funeral of General Grant.

Portland, Conn., March 3.—The Black Diamond train on the Air Line division of the New York, New Haven and William A. West, Princeton Uni tate of Richard J. Wyckoff, Hartford railroad late today ran into a team driven by John W. Swanson of Haddam Neck, killings him instantly. The horse was also killed. Mr. Swanson was about 55 years old. The accident occurred at Air Line avenue, at an unprotected grade crossing.

FORMAL WHITE HOUSE

SOCIAL SEASON CLOSED TORPEDOED AND SUNK. Reception in Honor of Army and Naval Officers.

Washington, March 5.-The formal White House social season was London, March 3.—The admiralty brought to an end tonight with a re-announced that the mine-sweeper coption given by the president and Primula was torpedoed and sunk on Mrs. Wilson in honor of army and March 1 in the Eastern Mediterranean while performing her usual duties. All the officers and crew except mvy officials. The White House was rowded with guests. The vice presi-lent and Mrs. Marshall and cabinet members and their wives assisted the three men were saved and landed in president in receiving.

CONGRESS IN ACCORD WITH WILSON

Senator Gore's Resolution to Warn Americans Of Armed Ships Killed, 68 to 14

SIMILAR ACTION TAKEN BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Bodies of three more victims of the laloja disaster were washed ashore at Foreign Affairs Committee of the Lower Branch Vote 17 to 2 to Report the McLemore Warning Resolution With Recommendation That It be Tabled-Turbulent Scene Prevailed in Senate During Taking of the Vote-Party Lines Were Swept Away-Senator Gore Himself Voted to Table His Own Resolution.

> Washington, March 2.—By a vote of bly with some degree of regret, but is to 14 the senate today carried out is to no action would be taken against resident Wilson's wish and killed him."
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> Borah Call It Evasive Action. imeroleans off armed belligerent ships In turbulence occeding with senators shouting ob-ctions, futilely demanding recognition to explain their positions and making het retorts to each other, all of which were out of order. At one e so many senators were shouting

> or the vice president's recognition out the sergeant-at-arms was called restore quiet. After having manoeuvred for two ays to get the resolution in such are prepared to back him with their ate then proceeded to a general disussion of the subject which contin-ed all afterness, to the dismay of ree expressions of opinion that th e Gore resolution, was a convicto

by the author and a substitute by Senator McCumber was in effect a "Sectch verdier" and had not actu-ally accomplished the purpose of the president. Such statements aroused he president's friends who feared they would produce an effect exactly op-osite to that intended—a notice to he world that the senate stands be-lind the president in his demand on Germany for the rights of Americans raveling the seas. Action by House Committee

In the house, however, the foreign ffairs comittee, by a vote of 17 to 2, ook a longer step toward meeting lly the president's wish. It voted enemy, resulting in the death of a citizen of the United States would constitute a just and sufficient cause of war between the United States and the German empire."

Substitute Introduced. otiations on the president and "with his practice the committee does not set it proper for he house of repre-It probably will be voted on in the ouse tomorrow under a special rule,

Administrations forces are confident of a full fledged victory.
At the White House satisfaction was experssed with the senate's action.

Gore Voted to Table His Own Rost lution. Senator Gore voted for the motion o table and declared he considered

The debate which followed the senwould have been averted by action n congress similar to that taken to-lay and that the war was brought on

death of an American citizen proba- business would effectually smother it.

FOUR MEN ARRESTED IN HARTFORD HELD FOR THEFT. The lost ships Alleged They Are Connected With Despatches From Athens Declare It Theft of Silk at Corona, L. I.

the five men said to be wanted by the newspapers feature despatches from New York police and rounded up in a Athens which declare that agitation in raid on a rooming house on Capitol Constantinople in favor of peace is avenue, this city, last night, were becoming so pronounced that it would charged with theft in police court to- not surprise anyone if Turkey sudcharged with theft in police court today and held for a week under \$300
bonds each, which were not furnished.
They gave their names as William
Keller, Charles Stanley and Frederick
Ruchall of Philadelphia and Louis
Brown of New London. A fifth, who
gave the name of Michael Ward of
Corona, L. I., but is claimed by the
police to be Michael Lacentral and a
fugitive from justice in Queens counugitive from justice in Queens coun-y, N. Y., waived extradition and was aken to New York by Detective Sergeant Hammerich of that city.

It is alleged the men are connected with the theft of \$5,000 of silk from with the theft of \$5,000 of silk from 4, 2.25 n.m.—Subscriptions to the new war loan are being announced rapidly war loan are being announced rapidly.

HEARINGS BEGUN IN THAW DIVORCE SUIT

At Pittsburg-None of the Evidence Made Public.

Pittsburg, Pa., March .—The hear-ings of the suit for divorce brought by Harry K. Thaw against his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, opened here today before a master appointed be the court to hear the testimony. The hearings will be private and none the evidence will be made public. Mrs. Thaw was not present when the case opened today and it was learned that she was not represented by counsel.

CATHOLIC PRIEST KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Rev. J. J. Lyons of Winchester, Mass. -Car Went Over Embankment.

Winchester, Mass., March 3.—The
Rev. J. J. Lyons, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church at West
Medford, was killed here today when
his automobile which he was driving
skidded over an embankment. his John Parker and a mate are believed
to have been drowned. Middle names were once regarded skidded over an embankment, sillegal in England.

Borah Call It Evasive Action. Senator Borah, republican, arraigned he senate for what he characterized s its evasive action. He said he as its evasive action. would "rather have battleships sunk than have the honor of this senate compromised before the world." On the other hand, Senator Kern, all nations that the president, in ex ercising his constitutional powers in the conduct of negotiations, spoke for all the people of his country

lives in an insistence on Americans rights." Emphatically asserting that there could be no confusion of the senate action because of technical parliamentary entanglements, Senator Lodge anking republican member of the foreign relations committee, said the senate had gone on record as "op-posing a warning to Americans and against interference with the execu-

Gore Changes Resolution. The action which effectually dissed of the Gore resolution was complex. Senutor Stone moved to bring the resolution before the senate and Senator Gore than obtained permis-sion to change his resolution. Retain-ing the original preamble, he substituted the resolution with the follow-

ng:
"Resolved, that the sinking by a submarine without notice or warning of an armed merchant vessel of her public enemy, resulting in the death of a citizen of the United States would

Substitute Introduced. Senator McCumber, a republican, imtion warning Americans off armed ships, pending negotiations with for-

ternational law to meet the new conlitions of navel warfar Resolution Tabled Senator James, one of the adminis-

tion, the original and substitute res o table and declared he considered olutions offered by Senator Gore and the administration victory a mixed all amendments. The motion was carried with 68 senators—47 democrats and 21 republicans—voing with the administration and 12 republicans and and all and a sensations. Senator administration and 12 republicans and two democrats voting against it. The with seanters for moderation in their remarks, declared the Spanish war were Senators Chamberlain and O'Gor-

After his substitute for the Gore day and that the war was brought on by viterupous debate. Senator Clark, democrat, of Arkansas, would voted with the administration forces, declared their action did not represent the real sentiment of the senate. Sonator Pall, a republican said:

| Comparison of the senator of the senator of the senator of the senator of the senators get an opportunity to the senators get an opportunity to tor Fall, a republican said:

"By your action today you have done anything, notice that the senate of the linited States will look upon his sinking of armed merchant ships and the death of an Americans to keep off ships, discussion may arise again when the senators get an opportunity to call it up next week. Democratic and republican leaders asserted, however, that should it be called up it would be forced to the calendar where other

IN CONSTANTINOPLE

PEACE AGITATION

London, March 4.-The morning

Is Becoming Pronounced.

Archbishop of Colonge Advises Invest-

of 20,000,000 marks has been taken for the Baiffesen rural credits banks, with the announcement that it may be raised later. Other large subscribers are the Hirsch Copper and Brass company, 4,000,000 marks; the Continental Tire company, 5,750,000 marks; the Provin-cial Insurance Institution of Berlin. 15,000,000 marks. Cardinal Hartmann, archbishop of Cologne, has sent circulars to all churches under his jurisdiction advertising the investment of church funds in the loan.

SEVERE STORM OFF THE VIRGINIA CAPES

Marine Circles Fear that Shipping WIII Suffer Considerably. Norfolk, Va., March 3 .- One of the worst storms of the winter is sweep-ing the Virginia Capes tonight and

marine circles fear that shipping will suffer considerably. The wind at Cape Hatterns reached a velocity of 58 miles an hour. The storm was accompanied by heavy snowfall which made it impossible for the government